

Louisville Metro Department of Corrections



Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2008-2009



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From the Director Mark E. Bolton



The 2008/2009 fiscal year has been one of change, challenge and accomplishment for the Louisville Metro Department of Corrections.

I came on board in November, following the retirement of former Director Tom Campbell. One of the most pressing issues facing the Department involved identifying ways to cut spending in the midst of a recession. We began implementing a number of cost-cutting measures, chief among them, closing the Old 3rd floor (the oldest structure still used to house inmates) over the Louisville Metro Police Department. Closing that portion of the jail will save the Department more than \$1,000,000 in annual staff and operating costs.

The move required us to even more closely monitor the ever pressing challenge of overcrowding. We began improving communications with the Kentucky Department of Corrections to ensure the quickest movement possible of sentenced facilities to their facilities. Later, we worked to hold meetings with Chief District Court Judge Sean Delahanty to look at other sentencing options such as HIP (the Home Incarceration Program) and MIP (Misdemeanant Intensive Probation) which would not require jail space for participants.

We began a renewed focus on the safety and security of staff and the entire facility. One of our major projects this year involved switching our old analog surveillance cameras to digital cameras and replacing the VHS recording system to a digital video recording system. We added cameras and now have more than 140 in place, dramatically improving surveillance of our facility. With regard to safety and security we also replaced the older, inferior metal detector on the grill.

We began increasing the level of sanitation with staff holding inmates more accountable for the cleanliness of the building to include everything from the lobby and the hallways to inmate living areas. Numerous visitors to the facility who have been here previously have commented on the overall improved cleanliness of those areas. Expanding technology with electronic deposits for inmate accounts and electronic bond payments was planned and will be implemented in the next fiscal year.

Fiscal 2008/2009 saw Metro Corrections move forward with advancements in the area of inmate services. We launched a substance abuse program called “Enough is Enough.” A curriculum was designed by the in-house Substance Abuse Coordinator and a dorm set up for those inmates, allowing them to focus on the program and their substance abuse issues. We added Health Education classes to our inmate program, designed a new, updated Inmate Handbook, and even added it to our website to assist family and friends of inmates in our facility. We also set up a telephone line with access to interpreters in 150 languages to serve non-English speaking inmates.

We improved services to the public, setting up an automated information system to better assist those calling for information, and we established a children’s corner in the Video Visitation area.

In an effort to encourage staff pride and professionalism, we designed and created posters with our Mission, Goals and Core Values and posted them prominently in the lobby and throughout the facility and in the offices of all supervisors. This year, we also celebrated the graduation of Corrections 100th Training Academy Class and held a special ceremony to commemorate the event with special guests, music and extensive media coverage.

The Louisville Metro Department of Corrections hosted the 2009 host for the annual American Jail Association's annual conference. Host responsibilities were wide-ranging requiring a number of staff to be involved. We assisted with Opening Ceremonies, taught workshops, gave tours of our facilities and much more. Overall it was a good opportunity to exhibit the knowledge, experience and professionalism of our staff and operation.

Throughout the fiscal year cuttings costs, improving efficiencies and taking pride and ownership in our facilities and safety were our top priorities.



Mark E. Bolton
Director

Mission

The Louisville Metro Department of Corrections (LMDC) enhances public safety by controlling and managing offenders in a safe, humane, and cost-efficient manner consistent with sound correctional principles and constitutional standards.

LMDC is committed to excellence, emphasizing accountability, diversity, integrity and professionalism. We shall assess an offender's needs and provide services that assist the offender in the transition and reintegration back into the community.

Vision

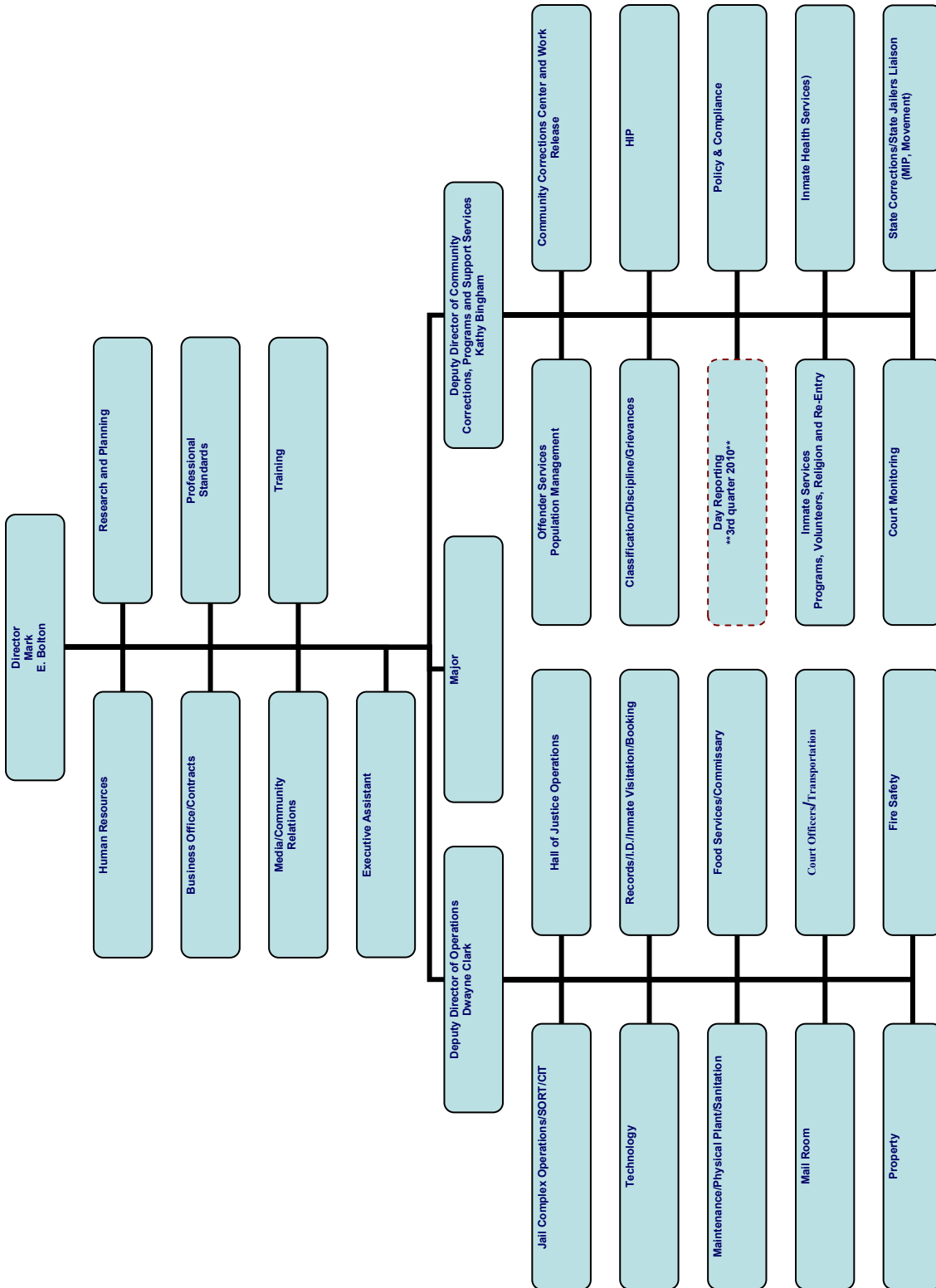
The Louisville Metro Department of Corrections (LMDC) is an innovative leader within the Corrections profession and is an integral component of the criminal justice system. The Louisville Metro community is a safer place to live and work because LMDC provides services and programs that allow for the appropriate management and supervision of offenders.

We recognize Corrections as our chosen career. The employees of LMDC are the cornerstones of the agency. They share a common purpose and a commitment to the highest professional standards and excellence in public service. LMDC is committed to our employees and continually strives to promote professional staff development.

Goal

- 1. Provide leadership in public safety and ensure model practices in the control, supervision and management of offenders.**
- 2. Create and consistently enforce practices to ensure a safe and healthy environment in all our operations.**
- 3. Promote the Corrections profession and staff development.**
- 4. Create a highly effective workforce whose practices demonstrate the highest professional standards.**
- 5. Develop and implement quality programs and services that provide offenders the opportunity for positive change.**
- 6. Recognize the interests of victims, volunteers and criminal justice providers and acknowledge their input in the Department's management of offenders.**

Louisville Metro Department of Corrections Organizational Chart



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Core Values

Responsive to All Citizens

What does Responsive to All Citizens look like in Louisville Metro?

Citizen / customer service driven

Every citizen has value

Equitable and timely service

Easy access to government

Collaborate with citizens to identify and address their needs

Focus on Results

What does Focus on Results look like in Louisville Metro?

Planning for desired outcomes by setting measurable goals

Gathering, analyzing data and reporting performance on desired outcomes

Don't confuse effort with results

All employees know what goals are and how to get their job supports and achieving desired results

Focus action plans on responding to data and adjust/make course

Honesty & Integrity

What does Honesty & Integrity mean to Metro Employees?

Being consistent and equitable to everyone

All employees in government being open and truthful in their dealings with each other and the citizens they serve

Doing the right thing in adverse situations

Each employee works for the good of the whole rather than personal gain

When citizens receive a response, they believe it and trust it

Employees operate and communicate truthfully, transparently, and respectfully successes by helping others to succeed

Leadership & Teamwork

What does Leadership & Teamwork mean to Metro employees?

We strive to achieve the objectives of our Metro teams

We are supportive & take responsibility for the success and failure of the group

Team members cooperate with each other, work to gain trust and respect of all encourage collaboration

Leaders motivate and inspire others and leverage

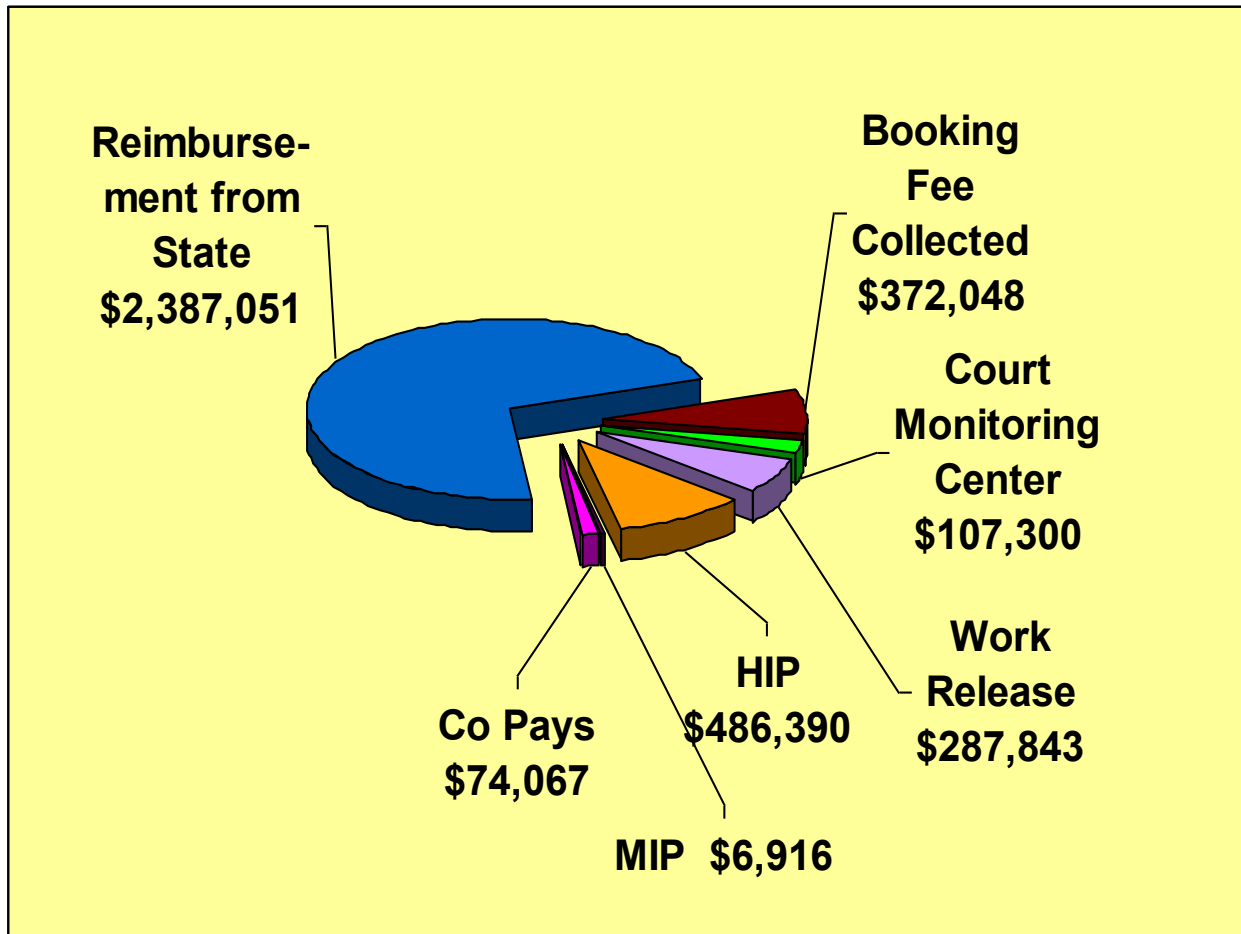
Have a positive “can do” attitude

General Fund Appropriation

Fiscal Year 2008/2009

Agency Receipts	47,270,300
Federal Grants	2,449,395
State Grants	150,000
Inmate Commissary Acct	430,000
Other Grants	0
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Total Revenue:	0
	50,500,395

Revenue Summary



Human Resources

Hiring

In line with the rest of Metro Government the Department slowed hiring significantly to make-up for a Metro-wide budget short fall. Thus, only two recruit academy classes were held this year.

Metro Human Resources received over 1857 applications for Corrections Officer. However, only five hundred ninety-nine applicants completed and passed the civil service written exam. The Department hired thirty-three out of one-hundred and eighty-nine corrections officer candidates during the year for a selection rate of 18% down from last year's 27%. The decrease in selection rate is attributable to the increased number of applicants.

The Department filled seven non-sworn employees as follows:

3	Corrections Technicians
3	Senior Corrections Technicians
1	Payroll Specialist

Every year the human resource division seeks to improve departmental hiring processes and procedures. The Department and Civil Service reviewed the applicant physical agility process put into place last fiscal year. Civil Service analyzed applicant performance and revised the physical agility test based on average applicant performance. Potential adverse impact was also considered in the revision.

Recruitment & Retention

The division participated in nine career fairs and sponsored an open-house career fair in where applicants were invited into the facility to discuss job opportunities, tour the facility, and offered the opportunity to apply on-line with onsite assistance. The recruitment sergeant participated on mock interview panels at ITT Technical Institute, Daymar, Strayer, and Brown Mackie Colleges as well as provided several in-class presentations over the year.

Retention objectives emphasized employee development and mentorship. The Recruitment Sergeant developed and provided the first departmental field training officer class integrating material from the Institute of Police Technology and Management. This training focused on identifying applicant personality characteristics and modifying training techniques to promote more effective learning. Emphasis was also placed on remaining in the mentoring role after completion of the FTO phase to continue as a resource to new corrections officers. Field Training Officers undergo a competitive selection process. Their performance is also evaluated by the Recruitment and Development Sergeant on a regular basis.

Goals for next year are to review and revise the Field Training Officer evaluation report and employee performance appraisal forms if deemed appropriate as well as improve recruitment of female and minority corrections officer candidates.

Promotions

Eight employees were promoted during the fiscal year as follows: 5 -Sergeants; 2 Fingerprint Identification Technician; and 1-Corrections Supervisor.

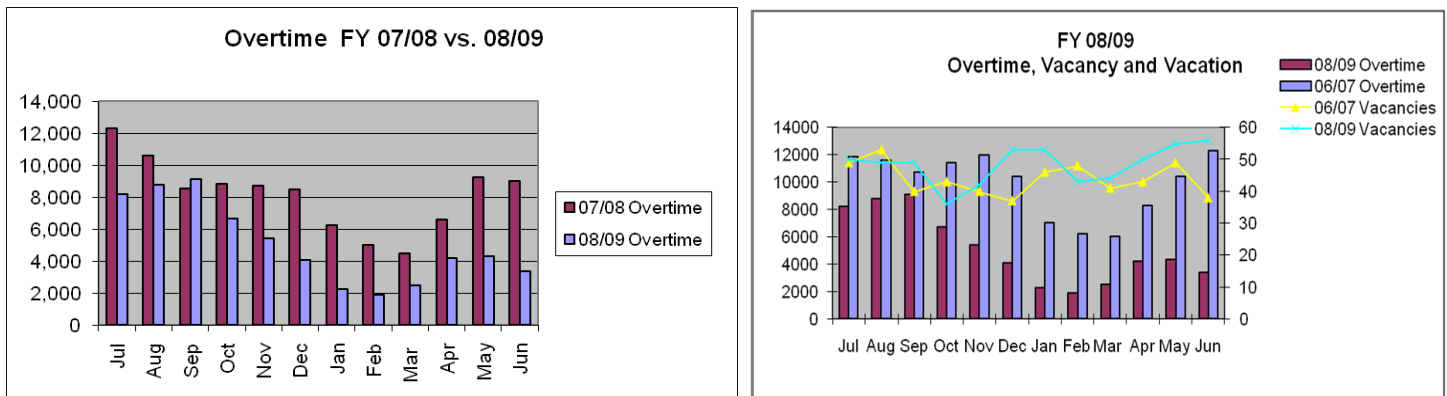
Turnover

Employee turnover decreased from last year's 13% to 9% with 52 employees leaving employment as noted below. The average vacancy rate for this year increased slightly from 7.7% to 8.5%. This slight increase is likely attributable to the Departmental budget strategy for the year. The annual vacancy average was 48 including all positions. Fortunately, the vacancy rate did not seem to contribute to additional overtime for the year. The Department's total overtime was less this year than last as noted in the next section.

Resignations:	28
Retirements:	16
Dismissals:	8

Time, Attendance and Overtime Trends

The average overtime hours per month for this year are 3,505 compared to 8,183 last year. The department realized a 38% overall reduction in total overtime in spite of the vacancy rate increase. Additionally, the average amount of employee leave from work decreased in every category except subpoenaed witness and special operations training.



Time Away from Work (hrs)	FY 08/09	Average Employee 07/08	FY 07/08	Average/Employee 08/09
Overtime	60,869	170	97,025	108
FMLA	20,775	42	24,075	37
Sick Time	25,561	55	31,594	45
NOP	5,476	16	9,322	10
Vacation	93,912	178	101,487	166
Military Leave	14,123	40	22,592	25
Training	36,164	44	25,093	23
Special Operations Training	924	2	859	2
Subpoenaed Witness	178	1	509	0
Union Business	2,498	7	4,094	4

On the Job Injuries

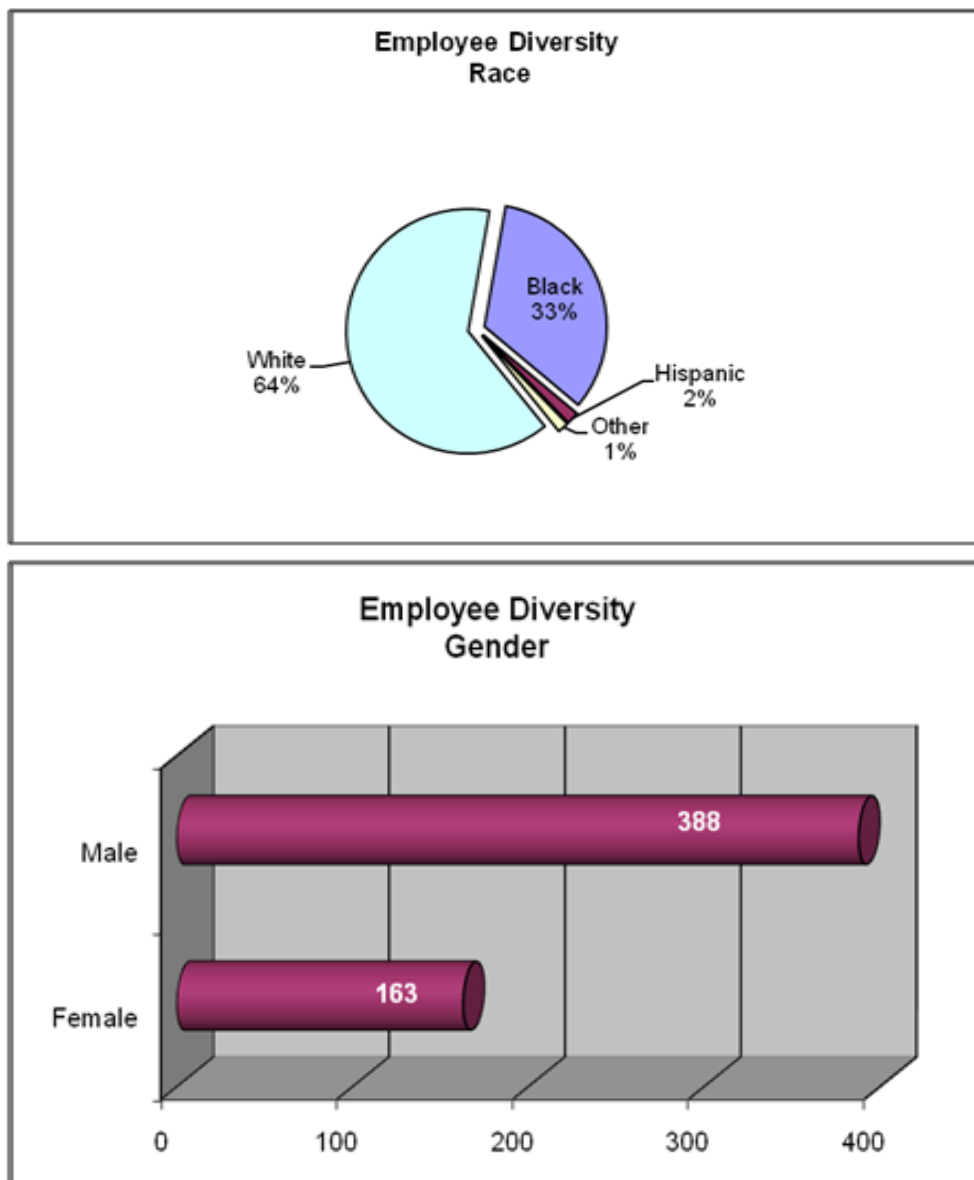
One hundred and sixty-six First Report of Injury forms were completed with twenty-nine of those being recordable by OSHA Standards.

Employees missed approximately 199 work days due to on the job injuries from last years 189 days.

Employee Demographics

The Department continues to have difficulty recruiting eligible females for the position of Corrections Officer. Currently 70% of the Department's total employees are male and 30% are female with the majority of females holding non-sworn positions. This is a one-percentage point decrease in female staff from last fiscal year.

According to 2000 Census data, the Department's racial diversity continues to mirror that of population norms within 1%. The Department continues to employ a racially diverse selection of employees.



Inmate Services

The Program Services Section at LMDC offers volunteer-based programs for all inmates. Inmate programs are structured to provide opportunities for alcohol and drug treatment, education, life skills, and spiritual faith-based programs. Clinical floor counselors actively recruit the inmate population to attend these programs, which provide a positive environment for inmates to receive assistance. All of the programs offered prepare the inmates for a smoother transition back into the community. Below is a list and description of some of the programs provided.

Jefferson County Adult Education provides services to help inmates obtain their GED while incarcerated. The facility currently has four GED classes, with one of them being for females only. GED classes are offered at the New Jail Complex and the Community Corrections Center and GED Testing is offered once per month. More than 1,000 students were served by this program throughout the year and 17 of those earned their GED. The Pull-Up Program focuses on inmates obtaining their GED while being case managed by Louisville Metro Community Action Partnership. Inmates receive assistance in job search, financial planning and healthy communication skills.

Workshops for life-skills enhancement are also available to the inmate population. Just a few of these workshops include: Turn it Around; Turning Point, New Beginnings, Louisville Metro CAP (Community Action Partnership), Louisville Free Public Library, Mankind Project, Healing Place (Angel Program) and a program for incarcerated women who have children.

Church Services and Scripture Studies are provided to the inmates of various denominations and are scheduled regularly on each floor. Our Departmental Chaplain is on staff to handle religious needs upon request.

Inmates who meet specific eligibility requirements are permitted to participate in the **Work Aide Program**. There are designated jobs in the facility for which inmates can be utilized to perform. Each floor uses work aides for assigned duties. Inmates who are medically-cleared to work in the kitchen receive credit on their court-ordered sentences as well as pay for their services.

Another program offered is the **Pre-Release Transitional Program**. This is a voluntary program where inmates must express an interest in receiving social services upon release from jail. Social Service staff will meet with each participant to develop a discharge and referral plan. The **Pathway Reentry Program** offers an intensive case managed program focusing on alcohol and drug programming, job search skills, communication skills, housing referrals, and other reentry needs that help to maximize the opportunities for successful reintegration into the community. In addition, the **Enough is Enough** program offers intensive alcohol and drug treatment for inmates. Inmates have a variety of 12-step programming to attend include **Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Al-Anon**.



Metro Corrections: Vision 20/20 Commission Recommendations Status Tracking by Category

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Recommendations	Category	Implementing Agency *	Estimated Cost	Implementation Timeline **	Status
#1 Continue dialogue with State Corrections regarding removal of inmates within 45-day time period.	Case Processing	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process Sentenced orders from Circuit Court received in 5-7 business days. Movement to DOC within 21 days.
#2 Request technical assistance to review/update the 1995 Jefferson felony case processing study.	Case Processing	MCJC / AOC	\$3,000 to \$20,000 cash match depending on contract amount	Intermediate	No Action
#3 Request an external management audit of the current system business process.	Case Processing	Jail Policy Committee	Variable costs depending on scope of audit	Intermediate	No Action
#5 Expedite the Presentence Investigative Report (PSI) process.	Case Processing	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process State P&P conducts weekly revocation hearings. Backlog of cases awaiting hearings is minimal.
#27 Encourage LMPD and small city police departments to use citations in lieu of arrest whenever possible.	Case Processing	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process
#6 Establish summonses notification process.	Court System	MCJC Warrant Process Committee	Under \$10,000 annually	Short-Term	In Process Seeking funding in conjunction w/E-Warrant
#7 Consider implementation of a "Citation Docket".	Court System	Jefferson Circuit Court Clerk	No Cost	Intermediate	In Process Potential implementation within District Court Reorganization.
#8 Collect/analyze data to determine the impact of using preset pretrial bonds.	Court System	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Intermediate	In Process Beta testing will begin in February 2010.

#9 Implement special docket staffed by a Senior Status Judge to handle probation violations.	Court System	AOC	No Cost	Intermediate	Completed Judge Judith Bartholomew has been appointed and is working with Stakeholders on 20/20 implementation strategies.
#10 Delegate authority to LMDC to move/place individuals in non-jail options.	Court System	AOC	No Cost	Long-Term	No Action
#11 Utilize Senior Status Judge to review cases for release/transfer to non-jail options.	Court System	AOC	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process Population Management liaison is working with Sr. Status Judge Bartholomew.
#12 Establish electronic interface between the courts and KDOC computer system.	Court System	Public Protection Technology Administrator	TBD	Intermediate	In Process Status in discussion
#13 Utilize Senior Status Judge to review/evaluate existing range of non-jail options.	Alternative Programs	AOC	No Cost	Short-Term	In Process See Recommendation #9 and #11.
#14 Create additional sobering-up station for alcohol intoxicants not accepted by The Healing Place.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee	TBD	Long-Term	No Action
#15 Establish position of Jail Population Manager.	Alternative Programs	LMDC	\$55,000 annually for salary and benefits	Short-Term	Completed
#16 Expand Home Incarceration Program (electronic monitoring).	Alternative Programs	LMDC	No cost to increase HIP to 600 inmates, an additional 150 inmates - require four officers, clerk, vehicle, etc.	Short-Term	In-Process Current population at 500 plus participants daily.
#17 Fully utilize the Misdemeanant Intensive Probation Program.	Alternative Programs	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term	Completed Contractual expansion of MIP Program to 350.

#18 Implement a Day Reporting Center.	Alternative Programs	Partnership with LMDC, MCJC, and AOC	\$11 - \$28 per person per day (versus \$58 per inmate per day)	Long-Term	Completed Funding approved. Contract awarded. Program implementation February 2010.
#19 Update judiciary, prosecution and defense bar on status of jail population.	Alternative Programs	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	Completed Local Criminal Justice Stakeholders updated on a weekly basis.
#20 Continue funding for existing diversionary programs for the mentally ill.	Alternative Programs	Mayor and Metro Council	Continuation of LMDC contract (\$183,095)	Ongoing	In-Process Working with Seven Counties on SAMSHA Grant.
#21 Continue funding for JCAO diversionary programs.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee and JCAO	JCAO-funded	Ongoing	In Process Currently funded
#22 Continue/expand utilization of the Pre-trial Monitored Conditional Release Program.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee	AOC-funded	Ongoing	In Process PTS administration working to expand MCR. Increase of 20% over past year.
#23 Continue funding for Jefferson County Drug Court Programs.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee	AOC-funded	Ongoing	In Process Currently funded
#28 Utilize The Healing Place as a sobering-up station for intoxicated street individuals.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process On-going
#29 Continue LMPD specialized training and deployment of Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) members.	Alternative Programs	Jail Policy Committee	LMPD-funded	Short-Term (ongoing)	In Process On-going
#24 Privatize the Work Release Program.	Jail Capacity	LMDC	\$30 per inmate per day or \$3 million annually	Long-Term	In Process RFP in development
#25 Add additional jail beds within the square footage requirements.	Jail Capacity	LMDC	Additional 228 beds (\$125,000)	Long-Term	Determined not to be feasible by Department Director.

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#26 Establish a work group to identify long-term bed space needs and initiate the planning process for future construction.	Jail Capacity	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Long-Term	No Action
#4 Establish an E-mail link/computer interface between LMDC and the Circuit Clerk's Office.	Technology	Public Protection Technology Administrator	No Cost	Short-Term	Completed.
#30 Develop Internet accessible database of court dates and outstanding summonses/warrants.	Technology	Public Protection Technology Administrator	Start up \$100,000 Ongoing \$20,000 annually using outside vendor	Long-Term	No Action
#31 Establish a system to automatically notify/remind defendants of upcoming court dates.	Technology	Public Protection Technology Administrator	Start up \$100,000 Ongoing \$75,000-\$100,000 annually	Long-Term	In Process Discussions initiated with Clerk's Office.
#32 Create mechanism for electronic payment of bonds, fines, fees & placement of funds into inmate accounts.	Technology	Public Protection Technology Administrator	No Cost (vendor collects fees for use of service)	Short-Term / Intermediate	In Process RFP developed. Contract awarded. Beta Pilot testing to begin February 2010.
#33 Reconvene the Jail Policy Committee of the MCJC to oversee implementation of the Vision 20/20 recommendations.	Implementation Process	MCJC	No Cost	Short-Term	In Process Implemented. January 2010 next meeting.
#34 Expand the membership of the Jail Policy Committee to include community leaders.	Implementation Process	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Short-Term	In Process Implemented. January 2010 next meeting.
#35 Require Jail Policy Committee to report to Mayor on a quarterly basis.	Implementation Process	Jail Policy Committee	No Cost	Short-Term	In Process

#36 Request Jail Policy Committee to explore possibility of outsourcing HIP Program.	Implementation Process	Jail Policy Committee	No cost for study (vendor cost TBD)	Intermediate	In Process See Recommendation #24
#37 Analyze jail population demographics for program purposes; implement offender-based tracking system.	Implementation Process	Jail Policy Committee	No cost for study (offender-based tracking system cost TBD)	Intermediate	No Action
<u>Additional Suggestions for Consideration by Jail Policy Committee:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess current procedures and policies within the LMDC in regards to language access to ensure that these meet Title VI standards. If no current policies and procedures exist, develop such from best practices models and provide training for jail employees. Assess rising female jail population to better understand reasons for increase. Explore whether current jail system services and policies meet the needs of female jail population. 	Implementation Process	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term / Intermediate	In Process
	Implementation Process	LMDC	No Cost	Short-Term / Intermediate	No Action
* Implementing Agency Acronyms:					
	AOC	Administrative Office of the Courts	LMDC	Louisville Metro Department of Corrections	
	JCAO	Jefferson County Attorney's Office	LMPD	Louisville Metro Police Department	
	KDOC	Kentucky Department of Corrections	MCJC	Metro Criminal Justice Commission	
** Implementation Timeline Definitions:					
	Short-Term	< 3 months	Intermediate	3 – 6 months	Long-Term
					> 6 months

Annual Statistics

Fiscal Year 2008-2009

Inmate Events

Hospital Runs	320
Clinic Runs	639
Courts	43,102
Visits	35,794
Out to Work	37,375
Court Order Release	13,008
KSR/Other Agency	3,482
Paid Bond	9,926
ROR	8,697
Served Time Out	4,661

Top Ten Charges Booked
Fiscal Year 2008-2009

KRS	Description	Total
189	Traffic	6,667
218A	Controlled Substance	6,150
189A	DUI	3,932
222	Alcohol Intoxication	3,659
514	Theft (Robbery and Burglary not included)	3,421
511	Assault	3,177
511	Burglary	2,174
530	Non-support	1,371
525	Disorderly Conduct	1,205
533	Probation Violation	1,088

Top Ten Charges Booked
Fiscal Year 2007-2008

Top Ten Charges Booked
Fiscal Year 2006-2007

KRS	Description	Total	KRS	Description	Total
218A	Controlled Substance	6,707	218A	Controlled Substance	6,915
189	Traffic	5,266	189	Traffic	5,116
222	Alcohol Intoxication	4,004	189A	DUI	4,059
189A	DUI	3,946	222	Alcohol Intoxication	3,320
514	Theft (Robbery and Burglary not included)	3,224	514	Theft (Rob. and Burg. not included)	3,275
508	Assault	2,955	508	Assault	2,796
525	Disorderly Conduct	1,195	525	Disorderly Conduct	1,023
533	Probation Violation	1,068	533	Probation Violation	1,009
511	Burglary	1,002	511	Burglary	924
530	Non-support	702	530	Non-support	726

Fiscal Year Statistics

	Population	Man days	ALOS
Fiscal Year 08/09	47,172	1,137,416	24 days
Fiscal Year 07/08	47,792	1,361,654	28 days
Fiscal Year 06/07	45,939	1,374,896	30 days
Fiscal Year 05/06	43,035	1,343,867	31 days
Fiscal Year 04/05	40,009	1,343,183	34 days

	Bookings	Man days	ALOS
Fiscal Year 08/09	45,281	717,965	16 days
Fiscal Year 07/08	45,295	871,346	19 days
Fiscal Year 06/07	43,600	911,163	21 days
Fiscal Year 05/06	40,519	862,700	21 days
Fiscal Year 04/05	37,773	890,419	34 days

	Releases	Man days	ALOS
Fiscal Year 08/09	45,178	869,630	19 days
Fiscal Year 07/08	45,447	942,502	21 days
Fiscal Year 06/07	43,407	884,553	20 days
Fiscal Year 05/06	40,690	880,128	22 days
Fiscal Year 04/05	37,487	862,010	23 days

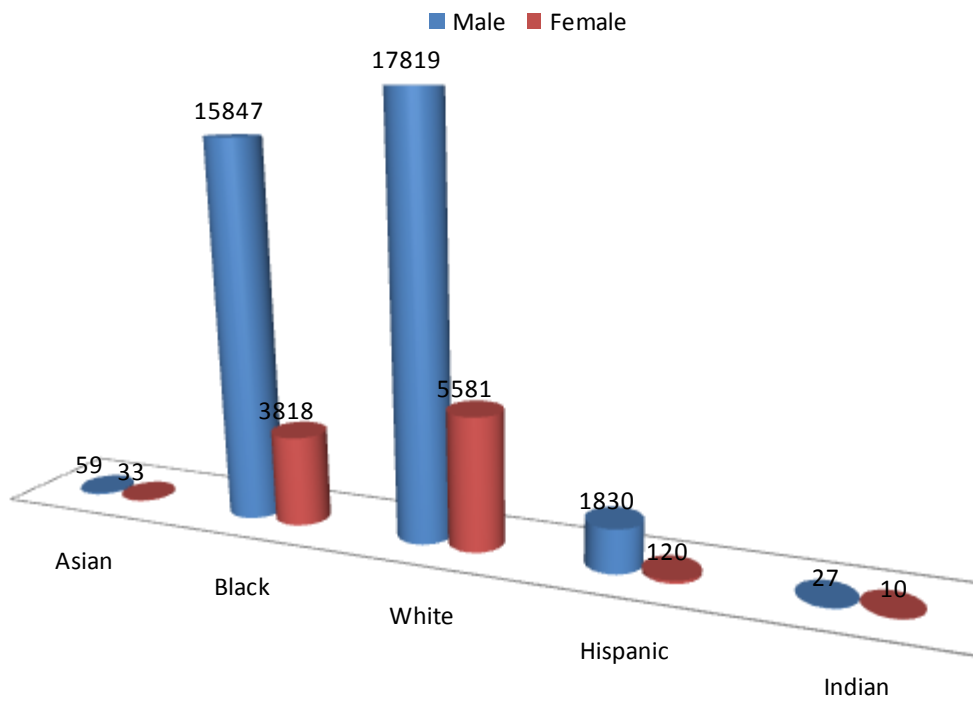
Annual Statistics

	Annual Population	Man days	ALOS
Year 2008	46,988	1,295,217	28 days
Year 2007	48,055	1,417,494	29 days
Year 2006	43,647	1,344,431	31 days
Year 2005	41,011	1,357,185	33 days
Year 2004	40,694	1,299,031	32 days

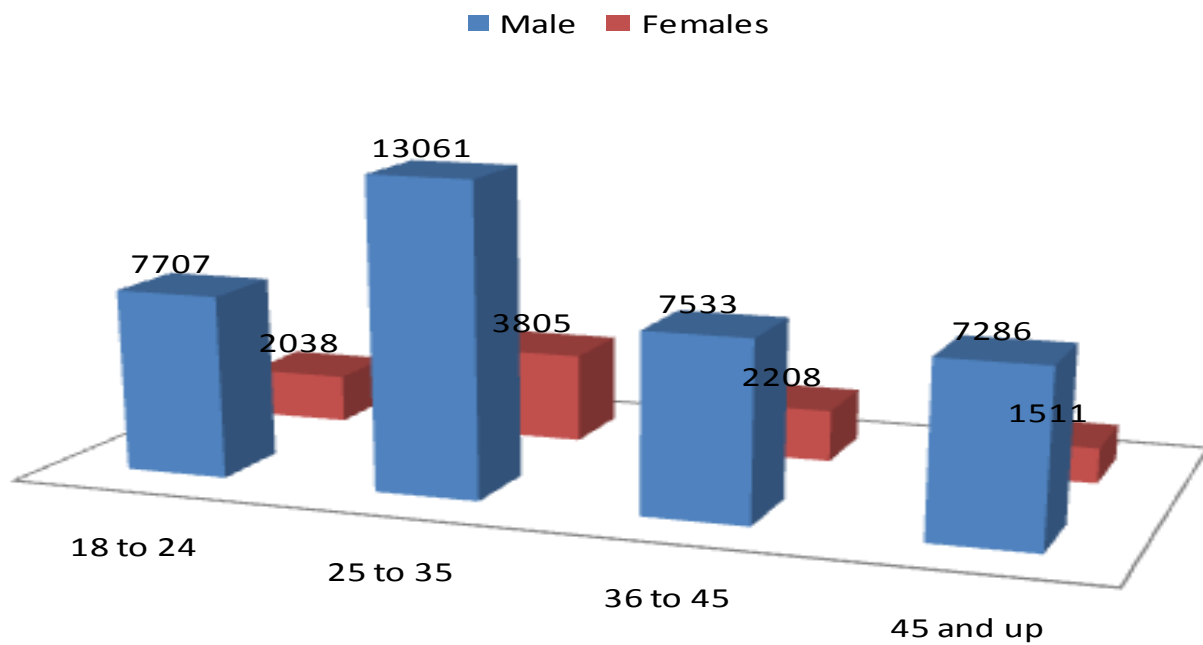
	Annual Bookings	Man days	ALOS
Year 2008	44,698	812,120	18 days
Year 2007	45,674	927,201	20 days
Year 2006	41,389	878,460	21 days
Year 2005	38,752	868,916	22 days
Year 2004	38,510	838,479	22 days

	Annual Releases	Man days	ALOS
Year 2008	44,933	924,723	21 days
Year 2007	45,647	934,279	20 days
Year 2006	41,253	854,125	21 days
Year 2005	38,750	891,211	23 days
Year 2004	38,431	810,758	21 days

2008/2009 Bookings by Race and Gender

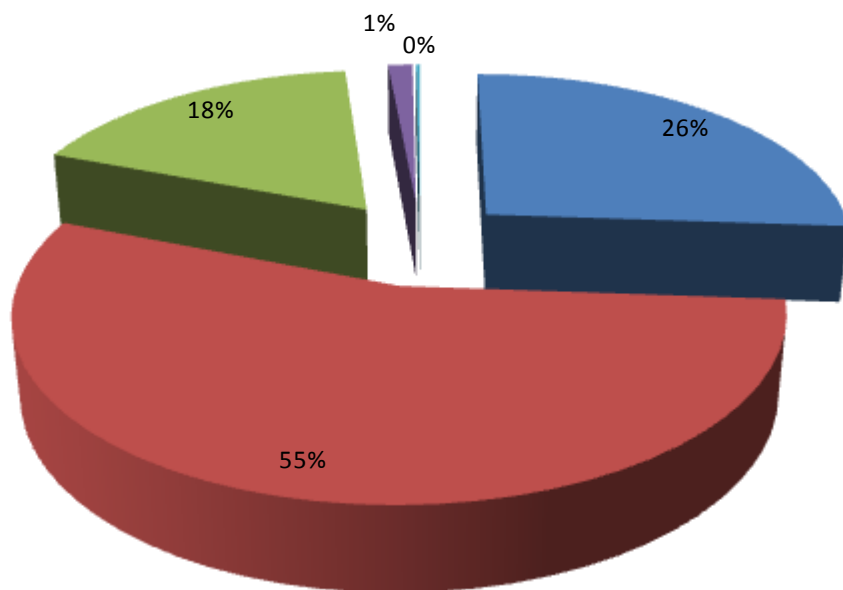


2008/2009 Bookings by Age and Gender



2008/2009 Inmate Classification

■ Minimum ■ Low Medium ■ High Medium ■ Maximum ■ High Maximum



Bookings by High Crime Type

BOOKED		2006		2007		2008		2009	
		Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates
10	Homicide	0.3	110	0.4	131	0.3	122	0.4	137
11	Manslaughter	0	5	0	7	0	15	0	8
12	Assault	5.2	1,902	5.4	1,984	5.8	2,127	5.4	1,971
13	Rape	0.2	70	0.2	68	0.2	67	0.2	81
14	Sodomy	0.1	29	0.1	24	0.1	24	0.1	32
15	Sexual Abuse	0.2	59	0.2	64	0.2	66	0.2	72
16	Robbery	1.8	646	2	738	2	725	2	712
17	Arson	0.1	47	0.1	31	0.1	51	0.1	45
18	Kidnapping	0.1	54	0.1	52	0.1	40	0.1	29
21	Burglary	3.2	1,169	3.6	1,316	3.7	1,343	3.8	1,398
22	Theft	11.8	4,311	12.5	4,570	12	4,399	12.4	4,510
23	TBD (Check)	2	720	1.9	685	1.7	621	1.5	535
24	Forgery	1.9	684	1.9	690	1.8	646	2	712
25	Criminal Mis	6	2,207	6.1	2,238	5.9	2,160	6.1	2,221
26	Unknown Group	0	2	0	5	0	2	0	3
27	Criminal Tres	1.2	422	1.4	498	1.5	544	1.5	544
33	Sexual Abuse	0	6	0	13	0	10	0	15
34	Indecent Exposure	0.2	71	0.3	114	0.2	76	0.3	115
41	Controlled Substance	10.6	3,855	11.5	4,188	10.7	3,912	10.3	3,759
42	DUI	13.1	4,770	14.3	5,228	13.9	5,077	15.4	5,635
43	Misdemeanor Assault	5.4	1,961	5.8	2,101	5.9	2,164	6	2,197
45	EPO/DVO Violation	1	374	1.1	414	1.2	446	1.4	500
51	Flagrant Non-Support	1.4	500	1.6	572	1.6	579	1.6	581
52	Non-Support Misd.	1.5	548	1.4	513	1.3	458	1.3	471
61	Parole Violation	0.8	309	1	360	0.9	314	0.8	304
62	Parole Warrant	0.5	170	0.5	194	0.4	159	0.3	119
64	Hold	2.1	782	3.1	1,129	2.8	1,031	3.3	1,201
65	Probation Violation	1.5	533	1.2	439	1.6	601	1.4	497
71	Escape	1.5	551	1.7	612	1.5	545	1.5	543
72	CCDW	1.1	396	1.1	413	1.2	451	1.1	397
73	Fraud	0.8	278	0.8	310	0.9	347	1	347
74	Bail Jumping	0	7	0	13	0.2	63	0.4	150
75	Disorderly Conduct	7	2,544	7.9	2,892	7.5	2,755	8.4	3,068
76	Prostitution	0.8	294	1	365	0.9	319	0.5	187
77	Gambling	0	9	0	6	0	9	0	14
78	Contempt	1.8	668	1.6	597	1.7	627	1.9	689
79	Controlled Subs Misd.	8.3	3,029	9	3,269	8.3	3,050	8.7	3,185
81	Traffic	12.5	4,574	15.1	5,511	15	5,502	17.2	6,264
82	Animals/Hunting	0	8	0	12	0	8	0.1	21
91	Public Intoxication	4.9	1,774	6.3	2,291	6	2,193	6.5	2,387
92	Alcohol Intoxication	0	3			0	1		
93	Violations and Misdemeanors	1.8	644	2	736	2.1	765	2	747
94	Local Ordinance	0	1			0	4		
99	Unknown Group	0.5	174	0.5	189	0.5	182	0.4	160
NoMin	No Minimum Charge	0.1	28	0	11	0	6	0	4
63	Federal Remand					0	1	0	3

Releases by High Crime Type

RELEASED		2006		2007		2008		2009	
		Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates	Avg / Day	# Inmates
10	Homicide	0.3	101	0.3	121	0.3	118	0.4	155
11	Manslaughter	0	6	0	7	0	13	0	9
12	Assault	5.3	1,950	5.6	2,029	6	2,206	5.6	2,052
13	Rape	0.2	71	0.2	72	0.2	72	0.2	84
14	Sodomy	0.1	30	0.1	25	0.1	26	0.1	29
15	Sexual Abuse	0.2	60	0.2	64	0.2	65	0.2	70
16	Robbery	1.8	641	2	736	2.1	759	2	720
17	Arson	0.1	44	0.1	38	0.1	51	0.1	46
18	Kidnapping	0.2	55	0.1	51	0.1	48	0.1	27
21	Burglary	3.2	1,175	3.7	1,368	3.7	1,352	3.8	1,403
22	Theft	11.8	4,296	12.6	4,605	12.2	4,449	12.5	4,566
23	TBD (Check)	2	726	1.9	700	1.8	641	1.5	549
24	Forgery	1.9	686	1.9	708	1.8	656	2	714
25	Criminal Mischief	6.1	2,234	6.2	2,272	6	2,181	6.1	2,244
26	Unknown Group	0	3	0	5	0	2	0	3
27	Criminal Trespass	1.1	418	1.4	502	1.5	538	1.5	555
33	Sexual Abuse	0	5	0	13	0	9	0	14
34	Indecent Exposure	0.2	71	0.3	112	0.2	78	0.3	116
41	Controlled Substance	10.5	3,827	11.4	4,159	10.7	3,900	10.3	3,750
42	DUI	13.1	4,784	14.3	5,234	13.9	5,091	15.4	5,604
43	Misdemeanor Assault	5.3	1,942	5.7	2,087	5.9	2,166	6	2,186
45	EPO/DVO Violation	1.1	384	1	383	1.2	429	1.4	493
51	Flagrant Non-Support	1.4	515	1.6	570	1.7	605	1.5	560
52	Non-Support Misd.	1.6	568	1.4	508	1.2	456	1.2	448
61	Parole Violation	0.8	286	0.9	341	0.8	300	0.8	276
62	Parole Warrant	0.4	156	0.5	192	0.4	137	0.3	127
64	Hold	2.1	760	3	1,089	2.8	1,035	3.2	1,161
65	Probation Violation	1.4	515	1.2	420	1.6	581	1.2	454
71	Escape	1.4	520	1.7	616	1.5	557	1.5	558
72	CCDW	1.1	390	1.1	402	1.2	449	1.1	384
73	Fraud	0.8	280	0.8	301	1	356	1	347
74	Bail Jumping	0	5	0	11	0.2	63	0.4	148
75	Disorderly Conduct	7	2,539	7.9	2,895	7.5	2,754	8.4	3,061
76	Prostitution	0.8	291	1	368	0.9	317	0.5	190
77	Gambling	0	12	0	6	0	9	0	14
78	Contempt	1.7	635	1.6	574	1.7	618	1.8	658
79	Controlled Subs Misd	8.2	3,002	8.9	3,257	8.4	3,059	8.8	3,195
81	Traffic	12.6	4,581	15.1	5,505	15.1	5,537	17.1	6,256
82	Animals/Hunting	0	8	0	12	0	8	0.1	21
91	Public Intoxication	4.9	1,782	6.3	2,289	6	2,200	6.6	2,397
92	Alcohol Intoxication	0	2	0	1	0	1		
93	Violations and Misdemeanors	1.7	636	2	731	2.1	759	2	735
94	Local Ordinance	0	1			0	4		
99	Unknown Group	0.5	173	0.5	186	0.5	188	0.4	164
UNKNI	Unknown Charges	0.1	38	0.1	22	0.1	26	0.1	38
63	Federal Remand					0	1	0	6